

US Protests Japanese Acts

Assaults Upon Americans Objected to by US Representative

TOKYO, Aug. 2.—(Wednesday)—A United States protest against a series of recent assaults by Japanese in China upon Americans was reliably reported today to have been made by Eugene H. Doonan, the charge d'affaires. Doonan was said to have told Seihiro Yoshizawa, chief of the American section of the Japanese foreign office, that it was a "reasonable assumption" that Japan's anti-British movement in China was being converted into a general anti-foreign agitation.

Simultaneously it was reported that the British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, had threatened to break up the British-Japanese conference on Tientsin affairs unless the anti-British movement in China was placed under control.

No Comment

The British embassy refused to comment on this report beyond stating that the ambassador had had an interview with Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese ambassador-at-large in China who is here for the conference on Tientsin.

The Japanese foreign office denied Sir Robert had threatened to break up the talks. Japanese circles, however, interpreted the report as an indication of British-American teamwork in the far east.

Principal difficulty in the Japanese-British talks was Japan's demand that Britain withdraw her support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's currency.

The British have agreed to a general formula on police measures at Tientsin to control terrorism and anti-Japaneseism, the question which precipitated Japan's blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin since June 14.

Butchers' Strike Moves to Nevada

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Strike action of the AFL Western Federation of Butchers against Swift and company, meat packing firm will spread to Nevada tomorrow, Milton Maxwell, federation president, disclosed tonight.

Maxwell said pickets would be placed around the company's plant at Reno, Nev. He said that Washington and Oregon State Federation of Butchers had been asked to help the union.

Approximately 1,500 employees of the firm were on strike today, the union charging the company with failure to comply with contracts and refusal to negotiate.

Youths Executed For \$3.50 Holdup

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—(Wednesday)—With prayers on their lips and singing hymns, two youthful robbers walked to their death in Massachusetts' renovated electric chair early today for the \$3.50 holdup slaying of a Somerville storekeeper last year.

First to die was Wallace Green, 29, of Somerville, a short while after he became reconciled with his companion in crime, Walter St. Sauveur, 19, who was pronounced dead nine minutes after Green.

Auditorium Isn't Clean Enough for Health Conclaves

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The American Public Health association may hold its 1940 convention here, but not in the "filthy" public auditorium, Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, secretary, advised the city.

He will recommend Portland if a representative at a tenns this year's convention at Pittsburgh.

Commissioner E. E. Bennett said the auditorium was in "a fairly good condition," but funds were insufficient to keep it "at its best."

Milk Board Eyes Benton's Surplus

CORVALLIS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Producers and distributors' testimony in the Benton county fluid milk surplus problem was under advisement of the state milk control board today.

Retention of existing price schedule was favored by some producers, but board spokesmen said it might be necessary to consider a downward adjustment. Production costs, prices and quotas were discussed by the board at an all-day hearing yesterday.

Legionnaire Escapes

ILLAMOOK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Emil Woolley, 45, Tillamook post, American Legion, commander, was carried into Trask river rapids 18 miles from here Sunday, but escaped with superficial cuts. He was carried more than 150 feet through jagged rocks.

Sparks Destroy Barns

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Wind-blown sparks from a grass fire fell a quarter-mile away today and destroyed the barn on the Robertson farm. The was controlled.

The Vie Woods home near Mt. Sexton was destroyed, the same day.

Slashing Fire "Bad"

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The district fire warden's office said a "bad" slashing fire was burning today in the Connacher logging operations, 15 miles west of here. Logging crews were on the fire line. No estimate of the area covered was immediately available.

Miss Salt Lake Turns up



Rosalind Johnson (right), "Miss Salt Lake," who created some excitement by apparently failing to arrive in San Francisco for ceremonies at the exposition, is shown with a companion, Lafay Alder, after she had reported herself safe to San Francisco police the next day. She explained she'd got off the train at Berkeley, not knowing a reception committee was waiting to greet her.

Sulfanilamide Is Used on Tracoma

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Sulfanilamide, the drug which has successfully met and conquered all manner of disease virus, has been matched with and beaten tracoma, dread eye disease, the sixth Pacific science congress was told today.

"Therapeutic studies have confirmed the susceptibility of tracoma virus to sulfanilamide," reported Dr. Phillips Thygeson of the Presbyterian hospital, Institute of Ophthalmology, New York.

"Healing or striking improvement was obtained in a high proportion of cases in two series of patients."

Scale tissue forming over the eyes in tracoma normally causes complete or partial blindness in half of its victims. Doctors have much to learn about the virus infection causing the disease, Dr. Thygeson said. He noted the disease appeared frequently among immigrants, and it has been necessary for some countries to exclude sufferers of the disease.

Former Envoy Is Dead in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Lord Howard of Penrith, former British ambassador to the United States, died tonight at the age of 75.

As Esme William Howard, the veteran diplomat served as Britain's representative in Washington from 1924 to 1930.

Upon returning home the king raised him to the peerage and he assumed the title of First Baron Howard of Penrith.

He was operated upon several weeks ago and was at his home in Ridgecombe, Hindhead, Surrey, when he was stricken with a fatal relapse.

TO BE McALPIN TEACHER

WALDO HILLS—Mrs. Elmer Morley, the former Audrey Seely, has been chosen to teach at McAlpin school this autumn.



Seven policemen are shown here subduing a striker during rioting at Cleveland's strike-bound Fisher body plant. Forty-two persons were sent to the hospital with minor injuries during the strife. Police said 5,000 CIO auto workers and sympathizers overturned non-strikers' automobiles.

Klamath Sporters Act to Save Does

Planned Open Season Is Decried Owing to Recent Losses

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Klamath sporters today asked Governor Sprague to intervene in state game commission plans to open a doe season in areas adjacent to the Klamath-Lake country mule deer refuge.

The sporters cited recent fires and "possible heavy losses of does" in the area. They also decried illegal killing of both does and bucks had increased since announcement of the commission's plan to reduce overpopulation by allowing hunters to kill 500 does.

Sporters also said petitions asking reconsideration had been sent to the commission and others were to follow.

Governor Orders Watch

Gov. Sprague replied he had ordered state police to halt illegal slaughter.

At Portland, Frank B. Wire, state game superintendent, said petitions bearing 100 signatures had been received from Klamath sporters, but he couldn't say whether the commission would consider them. He said no August commission meeting was planned.

Wire commented the "commission made its ruling after it held a hearing at Klamath Falls. All interested parties had the right to be heard at that time and the ruling was based upon the hearing."

Sporters here said other petitions, with more than a 1000 names, would be sent to Portland.

Local Tuna Fleet Idle, Others Busy

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Astoria fishermen "sat on the banks" today as California and Washington boats piled Albacore tuna into their holds.

California clippers off Grays Harbor and a number of smaller deep sea craft from Aberdeen were reported by the Columbia River Packers' association launch Unga to be taking Albacore at the "rate of 200 an hour."

The Oregon fleet, with the exception of a few Coos Bay boats, remained idle while cannery workers sought an additional five cents an hour for fillers and fishermen asked more than \$90 per ton and control of boat dispatching.

Flash landed here Saturday were listed as "hot." No fish were landed yesterday but one Astoria boat was reported taking tuna off the mouth of the Columbia river.

Senate Approves Bonneville Shift

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The senate approved today a bill placing the Bonneville Dam project directly under the interior secretary and authorizing him to appoint an \$8000-per-year assistant administrator.

Proposed by Senator Charles McNary (R-Ore.), the bill is somewhat similar to one introduced by Representative Walter Pierce (D-Ore.) and passed by the house yesterday. A committee of house and senate conferees will attempt to adjust the differences.

Too Late to Get Cow Elk License

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—State Game Superintendent Frank B. Wire said today persons seeking permits to shoot cow elk during the eastern region open season were too late.

"With this morning's mail we filled the quota of 500 tags," Wire said.

No cow elk season will be held in Western Oregon.

Land Exchange Is Given FDR's Okeh

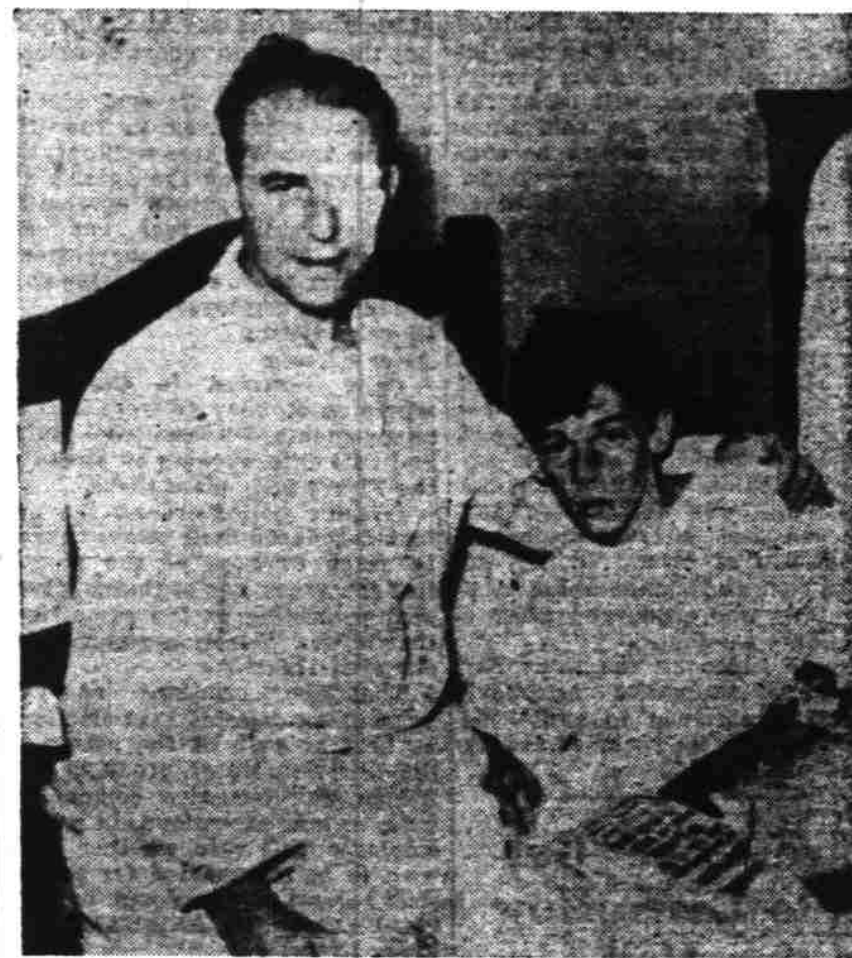
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt approved a bill today permitting Oregon counties and the federal government to exchange reversioned Oregon and California railroad and recoveryed Coos Bay wagon road grant lands for lands of approximately equal value held by private, state or county owners.

Guns Thwart Attempted Train Robbery



Railroad employees and deputies are shown removing a wounded would-be train robber from an Illinois Central mail train at Champaign, Ill., after he and another man who escaped had tried unsuccessfully to grab \$56,000 payroll.

Lad Rests After Eight Days in Wilds



Pictured above in a Bangor, Me., hospital is 12-year old Donald Fendler Jr., who for eight days wandered helplessly through the dense Maine woods after he had become separated from his father while on a mountain hike. The New York City lad, torn and battered, having eaten little but wild berries for days, was near exhaustion when found by summer campers who rushed him 100 miles by canoe and auto to Bangor. He is pictured with his father.—(H.N.)

Jesse Jones Sees Business Cheer



Jesse H. Jones, two-termed former Reconstruction Finance Corporation chief, who spent the depression years as money lender to the nation, declared recently while on a coast tour that his swing through the US has encouraged him greatly on the general upswing of all business activity. He is pictured (left) with Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, who is accompanying him on a business-pleasure jaunt. Jones, as head of the Federal Loan Agency, co-ordinates the activities of 10 lending agencies of the government, including Federal Housing.—(H.N.)

Roosevelt Canny On Canny Quizzes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt veered away again today from questions about a third term.

He joked and laughed loudly when a reporter asked whether he would not say something in connection with the 12th anniversary tomorrow of Calvin Coolidge's statement "I do not choose to run."

The president asked if the reporter was suggesting that he spend his summer holidays in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where Coolidge made his famous statement.

Brothers Stay up In Air to Record

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The flying Moody brothers equalled the world's light plane endurance record of 218 hours and 3 minutes at 5:43 p. m. today.

Hunter Moody, 25, and Humphrey, 20, continued cruising around in their small aluminum-colored monoplane.

They have refueled by hoisting gasoline-filled cans on a rope from a speeding motor truck at the municipal airport.

HOLC Loan Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house today a bill which would permit the home owners loan corporation to extend from 15 to 25 years the period of amortization of its loans.

GOP Club Meet Set

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The state republican clubs will hold their annual convention at The Dalles October 6 and 7, President Lamar Toose, Portland, said today.

Columbia Claims Child

CLATSkanie, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Harold Patchings, 3, drowned in the Columbia river near his home yesterday while playing with a toy sailboat. The body was recovered.

FSA Investigation Asked by Farmers

Yamhill Farms Projects Held 'Misrepresented' by 18 Settlers

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Investigation of farm security administration practices were asked last night in a resolution to the Oregon congressional delegation, approved by 18 Yamhill county settlers.

They charged the Yamhill farms project was "misrepresented, mismanaged and imposed exorbitant rents."

The resolution and case histories of resettlers will be dispatched immediately.

Rents due November 15 were increased without their knowledge, farmers complained. All are Yamhill county residents of the 105-unit Yamhill-Polk-Washington development. Some said the payments would amount to 3 per cent of the appraised value.

The FSA recently denied assessments were out of line with costs of non-resettlement farms. E. C. Apperson, McMinnville businessman, asserted the administration "wasted" \$1,000,000 in land acquisition and buildings. Dave Warrell, a well-known Yamhill county farmer, said it was "physically impossible" to operate the "poorly planned" farms at a profit.

One resettler, however, declared it was possible to put the units in satisfactory production if the farmers were "not lazy."

Hoover Approves Lend Bill Defeat

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Noting a parallel between President Roosevelt's defeat on the lending measure and reverses he suffered in the latter part of his own administration, former President Herbert Hoover told reporters that "in my opinion it was a wise congress that killed this bill."

Hoover, who added "its general effect should be beneficial to American business," said during his own administration, former President Hoover told reporters that "in my opinion it was a wise congress that killed this bill."

England May Have Railroad Walkout

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A strike of 55,000 employees of Britain's four main railway systems was threatened today as the country neared the peak of its summer holiday travel.

The executive committee of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen announced that it had decided upon the strike and that the date would be fixed at special meetings to be held within the next day or two.

The workers are demanding wage increases, longer holidays, extra pay for Sunday work and abolition of extended duty rosters.

Seattle Ferryman Strike Despite Martin's Effort

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—A last minute effort by Governor Clarence D. Martin to avert a Puget Sound ferry boat strike failed early today and a walkout against the Sound's two major waterways was expected.

The strike affected about 10,000 daily commuters.



"Enemy" Bombers Soar Over Salem

They're Just US Planes Practicing; Capital Is Reached at 9:57

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—No "bombing raid" signals blared, but keen-eyed lookouts peered into Oregon skies for invading aircraft today.

The "enemy" swept across the state to test alertness of civilian observers, strategically placed on mountain tops, in cities and hamlets, and trained for weeks to flash warnings to "defensive" points.

With courses charted by Major Frederick Loquist, 3rd coast artillery, Fort Stevens, two army planes slipped away from Fort Lewis and were reported over Salem at 9:57 a. m., Albany 10 a. m., Grants Pass 11:04 a. m., and Medford 11:17 a. m.

Regular work went ahead, but power company employees, forest workers and the Oregon Forest Protective association personnel kept watchful eyes on the sky. Calls reached headquarters in the Electric building here on an average of nine minutes after planes were spotted.

Similar flights will be continued Wednesday and Thursday.

Anyway You Look At It, It's Still A Lot of Boloney

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Larry Manuel, chamber of commerce secretary, is cured of his taste for Kansas boloney—boloney to you—which he used to boast was better than the Oregon variety.

He ordered three steaks sent out from his home, and suggested it be air mailed.

"My mind was in neutral... I knew I must have meant 'air express,'" said Manuel.

The postage bill was \$8.60—Manuel was so upset he forgot to eat the boloney before it spoiled.

Ashland Doles out Water Cautiously

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Excessive water use during the present hot spell forced the city council today to impose limitations on householders.

The Reeder reservoir, usually overflowing at this time of year, has dropped alarmingly as 17 acre feet have been used daily.

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